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SEN. JOHN STENNIS  
To hear tapes?

## Yields Ground On Tapes

### Nixon Faces Collision With Cox

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has reluctantly yielded ground in his historic battle to withhold the Watergate tapes but not enough to avoid a head-on collision with special prosecutor Archibald Cox.

In a statement issued at the White House Friday night, Nixon said he had agreed to let Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., listen to the tapes to verify the accuracy of a presidential summary of their contents.

Nixon said he personally would prepare the summary and it would be given to U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica, who ordered the

President last Aug. 29, to give him the nine tapes subpoenaed by Cox, and to the Senate Watergate committee.

Nixon said he would not ask the Supreme Court to review a Court of Appeals decision upholding Sirica's order and he directed Cox to halt efforts to enforce his subpoena.

Cox issued a statement saying that if he complied with the President's instructions it "would violate my solemn pledge to the Senate and the country...I shall not violate my promise."

The special prosecutor said he would inform the courts that

"no steps are being taken to turn over the important notes, memoranda and other documents that the court orders require."

It was understood that the President, who pointedly referred to Cox as "an employee of the executive branch," was ready to fire the prosecutor if he continued to press his court battle.

The President said he had the support of Sens. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., and Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., the senior members of the Senate Watergate committee for his decision to let Stennis listen to the tapes.

Baker called it "a good decision and in the best interest of the country."

But Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., another member of the Watergate committee,

disagreed. "I reject the hollow deal to release a summary of the evidence rather than the evidence itself," he said.

Nixon remained under court order to surrender the tapes to Sirica and it would be up to the judge to say if he were willing to accept a summary in place of the tapes themselves.

Nixon said he has "the utmost confidence" in Sirica's "discre-

(See back page, sec. 1, col 4)



PROSECUTOR COX  
Reading statement

## Kissinger Seeks Mideast Peace In Moscow



WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, the past master of mystery missions, was on his way to Moscow today on orders from President Nixon to discuss "means to end hostilities in the Middle East" with Soviet leaders.

The White House said Kissinger was sent to the Soviet capital at the request of Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist party leader. Flying with him were Anatoly F. Dobrynin, the Soviet ambassador, and nine American officials.

The trip evidently was touched off by Premier Alexei N. Kosygin's four-day visit to Cairo for talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Kissinger is known to believe that the Kosygin call had advanced prospects for an end to the fighting between Israel and Egypt and Syria.

The attitude Israel takes could be decisive to any hopes for a negotiated settlement, even if Washington and Moscow reach a consensus on a ceasefire proposal. With its forces advancing on the Egyptian front the Israeli government may resist an early halt to the fighting.

"No one has put a peace proposal to us yet," said Israeli sources here Friday. Abba

Eban, Israel's foreign minister, was called home for consultation.

Before leaving Kissinger briefed Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, Senate Democratic

Leader Mike Mansfield and House Speaker Carl Albert in a banquet office sealed off by four stocky Secret Service men.

White House sources said he would be in Moscow "a matter of days." They indicated that

he would return to Washington in time to depart for China in midweek. Kissinger plans to stop in Japan at the end of the month on the way home.

The White House announcement said:

"At the request of the Soviet government the President has agreed to send Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to visit Moscow for direct discussions with the Soviet leadership on means to end hostilities in

the Middle East.

"Since the outbreak of hostilities in the Middle East, the President and General Secretary Brezhnev have maintained close contact through diplomatic channels."

## Israel Says Suez Toehold Is Expanding

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel claims it has expanded its bridgehead on the west bank of the Suez Canal and moved 12 to 15 miles inside Egypt as vicious tank battles were reported Friday on both sides of the waterway.

On the diplomatic front, Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin ended a four-day visit to Cairo Friday and President Nixon dispatched Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to Moscow Friday night at the Soviets' behest to discuss the Middle East conflict.

The Egyptian command minimized the effects of the Israeli force inside Egypt. But an Israeli spokesman said its units on the west bank have knocked out 10 Egyptian missile batteries and were "creating the necessary conditions for victory on this front."

The two sides exchanged artillery fire on both sides of the canal during the night, according to an Israeli communiqué.

Meanwhile, Israel said Syrian, Iraqi and Jordanian armor units attacked positions in Syria Friday in an apparent effort to keep the pressure on both fronts of the war.

The Israelis said they held their ground about 19 miles inside Syria.

Although the Israelis have not revealed how many troops they sent across the Suez Canal, Pentagon sources in Washington placed the number at about 12,000 men including 300 tanks. The Egyptians said the force

crossed at Bitter Lake along the central portion of the canal earlier this week, but Israel has not pinpointed the place of crossing. The bridgehead was believed to be about 65 miles from Cairo and Israeli officers on the Sinai front told correspondents Friday that the Israeli force was moving north along the canal.

The Israeli command has said nothing about its objectives on the west bank, but the Israelis were believed to be trying to cut off Egyptian troops on the eastern side of the canal or drive them deeper into the Sinai desert beyond the protective umbrella of Egyptian surface-to-air missile batteries.

A Cairo communiqué said (See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

### Perfect Book Is Written: Pages Blank

HONOLULU (AP) — A new book published by the Honolulu Zoo, "Snakes of Hawaii," has been hailed as the most definitive work extant on the subject.

One critique said the 20-page book is "completely devoid of zoological, grammatical and typographical errors."

All the pages are blank. There are no snakes in Hawaii.

If you know the whereabouts of an injured owl or hawk, call 926-8845, Adv.



TANK ATTACK THAT FAILED: A line of disabled Syrian tanks showing varying degrees of damage stand in a line where they were stopped in their tracks during an attack on Israeli armored forces south of the Syrian town of Sasa. (AP Wirephoto)

## Kent Official Denies Prostitution Ring Ties

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A prostitution ring using married women and operating from an apartment owned by Kent County commissioner has been smashed with the arrests of four persons, police report.

But Commissioner Stephen Kishkorn, who said he rents nearly 300 dwellings, denied having any knowledge "that anything like this existed" before Thursday's raid by Grand Rapids Police.

Two young married women and a divorcee, all from the Grand Rapids suburbs, were charged with disorderly conduct after their arrest. A man police identified as the operator of the house was arrested nearby.

Vice Squad Capt. Waagen Bender said a month-long investigation revealed the house specialized in "boozing and girls," Bender said officers

confiscated a stag movie, numerous bottles of liquor bearing what appear to be customer's names, plus several notebooks with names and addresses of customers.

Kishkorn said he rented the apartment to the man about six weeks ago. He described the man as a tenant who wanted to move because of parking restrictions outside his old home.

The commissioner operates his real estate business from the building housing the raided apartment, and lists the building's address as his address on voting records.

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## Car Recovered

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William G. Milliken's stolen 1974-model Lincoln Continental was recovered Friday in Detroit, Michigan State Police reported.

A State Police spokesman said officers were dispatched to Detroit to look over the car at the 13th Precinct station on the city's near West Side where it was being held by police.

Detroit police said two adults were arrested and three juveniles detained in connection with the theft of the auto, which had just 500 miles on it.

The car was stolen Thursday night from a Lansing garage where it was being serviced.

the generator tubes.

On Oct. 6, the company and the AEC found that a cylinder supporting the core at its walls was about one-quarter inch below blueprint specifications, the agency said. The cylinder may have worn into the reactor vessel flange which supports it, the AEC said.

The plant's nuclear fuel is encased in the reactor core.

The Palisades facility near

this western Lower Michigan community uses nuclear heat to run steam turbines which generate 700,000 kilowatts. It has been in operation since 1971.

Consumers Power and its supplier will make a thorough examination of the vibration problem, removing the fuel and the core support cylinder, the AEC said.

The inspection will take

several months and the reactor will not be activated until the cause of the internal vibration is

found and corrected, the AEC said.

The plant was closed seven weeks during the winter when a small radioactive leak was discovered in the reactor's enclosed cooling system. The plant was closed again Aug. 11 when the problem recurred.

Consumers said it discovered the second leak when it recorded an unusually high concentration of the radioactive isotope iodine-131 in water being flushed into Lake Michigan. The firm said the radioactivity of the discharge was only 2 per cent of the limit set by AEC regulations. Company officials had said the plant probably would be ready to resume operation next month.

Consumers said it discovered

the second leak when it recorded an unusually high concentration of the radioactive isotope iodine-131 in water being

the plant is idle.

## Palisades Faces Long Shutdown

# THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

# UFOs Could Explain Miracles Of History

UFOs are like 17-year locusts, only faster. Their reappearance is more frequent.

Remember those "flying saucer" scares of a few years ago? There is a new outbreak of such stories, after a number of years during which few unidentified flying objects were reported.

The new epidemic started slowly some months ago and it seemed at first that it wasn't going to take hold this time. But then it gradually picked up speed — or objects — and now flying saucers are everywhere, it seems.

As was the case back in the '50s and '60s, strange creatures emerge from some of these phantom interstellar — or whatever — craft. As before, they are often green. Their craft is always enveloped in a luminous, color-changing glow. A few of the "sighters" have been clawed by the strange creatures that pop out of these mysterious craft. None has explained satisfactorily how he escaped.

The Air Force years ago had a task force investigating all reports of unidentified flying objects. After investigating 10,000, it admitted it had found no evidence that such phenomena existed. In most cases, the investigators found the American public has a well-developed imagination. Balloons, kites, searchlights, cloud formations, birds, jet exhausts and meteors — these were found to be the majority of sighted objects.

So what if no one definitely can prove the existence of ships from outer space? That doesn't phase your really dedicated UFO buff. Biblical scholars, engineers and archaeologists are hard at work trying to prove ships from outer space invaded this planet thousands of years ago.

The prospect opens fascinating possibilities and perhaps explanation of some historic "miracles."

Maybe Moses really didn't part the Red Sea waters. He and his tribe were ferried above the waters by a friendly Martian fleet.

The Air Force years ago had a task

# If You're Susceptible, Vaccine's Available

There are several ways of telling when winter is on the way. Taking a look outside is sufficient in some places. Watching the calendar is another:

But the annual influenza reminder from the U.S. Public Health Service is a sure-fire symptom.

This year the advisory is double-barreled. In addition to their annual boosters for types A and B flu strains, those with high susceptibilities to influenza attacks are advised to ask their doctors for immunization shots for a new Hong Kong virus identified

earlier and now making its way across several countries.

No cases have been identified in the U.S. so far, but the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta is concerned that an epidemic similar to the outbreak which hit during the winter of 1968 is possible if immunization is not widespread.

Alerted in time, pharmaceutical houses have an adequate supply of the vaccine on hand. Now it is up to the public to do its part to see that the epidemic of five years ago is not repeated.

# It's 'The Old One Hand Washes Another Game'

Dan Cordtz has an article in the October issue of Fortune magazine titled "The Imperial Lifestyle of the U.S. President." He writes:

"Richard Nixon has never had to conduct an annual meeting, but he is learning what it feels like to be accused of taking unfair advantage of his stockholders."

"The furor surrounding revelations that almost \$10 million in government funds was spent at his two private homes has touched off investigations by a House subcommittee and the General Accounting Office.

"Prime Minister Edward Heath of England, for example, gets a salary of \$50,000 a year — plus \$7,500 as a Member of Parliament — and out of that he must pay all of his domestic bills, including the wages of a solitary housekeeper at his official residence at 10 Downing Street."

So far it appears that the \$10 million was spent principally to provide improved quarters for Secret Service agents and better security at the Nixon homes in California and Florida.

But the Fortune article raises a good point. Maybe it would be better for all concerned if the pay and perquisites of public office were kept more in line with what the average American receives. Neat but not gaudy.

Cadillacs and servants distort perspective. And once one gets used to them, it's probably so easy to think

one has a right to more.

A new Ford LTD or Chevy Impala will hit all the legal speeds with ease and comfort. And the view of the road would be a lot more like what the rest of America sees.

One problem with limiting the luxury of public office is the way pay is determined. Congress boasts the salary and side benefits of the President and all the Executive Department bureaucrats so there'll be no veto or squawk when it raises its own. As Maxwell Smart used to say, it's the "old one hand washes another game."

One result is, as U.S. News & World Report found recently, that the pay of both elective and appointive public employees is now considerably higher than that of their counterparts in the private sector of the economy.

A wee bit of privation just might make Congress irked enough to stop leading the inflation spiral.

But Congress is unlikely to prescribe a dose of austerity for itself. Maybe what's needed is a fourth, elective branch of government. A National Pay Board could meet once a year, fix salaries, then go home.

And let its pay be determined from the national average of industrial wage and travel expense figures.

## Tardy Monster

Belatedly, such news items usually appear early in the summer tourist season, an eight-foot-high hairy monster has made his appearance near Greensburg, Pa. This is not an old style monster. He leaves the usual half-bushel size tracks, but only one at a time and so widely separated he must be mechanized.

If a four-wheel drive golfcart is found abandoned in the area, this will be the best clue that this apparition has adopted modern motive power.

In the meantime, the local newspaper says it will waste no more scarce newsprint on details of "sightings" of the creature. Radio and television stations are welcome to any "scoops" they come up with.

Perhaps the editor's suspicions were aroused when an individual formerly active in tracking down UFO sightings was disclosed as being on his toes this time, too.

## Disturbance On The Line



Ray Cromley

## Secret Voices In Chinese Night



WASHINGTON (NEA) — There are some most unusual bits of news now coming out of China.

Friends with contacts in Mao Tse-tung's sprawling empire report two clandestine radio stations now operating on the mainland itself — despite the most stringent of Peiping Government security measures.

Both are anti-Mao.

One station calls itself "The Voice of the Liberation Army." The format of its news reports, as well as its name, suggest that it is operated by military men.

The other station, which broadcasts under the name "The Night Voice of Yenshan," comes on the air at about 8 P.M., two or three times a week for about 30 minutes. The material discussed and the language used suggests that these broadcasts are made by university students.

Both of these clandestine stations aim at the youth audience — specifically to those who have been members of the Chinese Community Youth League.

Speakers on both stations tell these young Communists they were misled and used by the Mao Establishment during and since the Cultural Revolution. The speakers repeatedly say that the only crime of these youngsters is that they followed loyally the urgings of Mao's wife, Chiang Ching, and carried out her directives. But, the speakers aver, these sincere young people are now being treated as criminals — being shipped in numbers against their will to the rural areas of China where they live in misery and without hope or opportunity.

During this same period growing numbers of students have been reported as disillusioned with their treatment after working years for the education they believed would move them up the social and economic ladder.

None of these reports suggest that Mao faces a revolution or even an armed revolt. It is not even possible to be certain whether dissent is growing or whether we in the West merely are improving our ability to learn what is happening.

The signs of dissatisfaction are nevertheless clear, all the more significant when the power of the Mao secret police is considered.

Jeffrey Hunt



## Doubt Cast On Dean Testimony

In his testimony before the Ervin committee, E. Howard Hunt denied that he had ever been offered Executive clemency. Yet this was one of the most damaging charges made by John Dean against President Nixon and others in his Watergate testimony. In this column I propose to shed grave doubt on that point in Dean's testimony, and suggest that, in fact, Dean was perjuring himself as part of his effort to secure immunity and escape prosecution.

The meeting in Ehrlichman's office did not last long and Ehrlichman said that he would have to speak with the President. . . . On January 4, I learned from Ehrlichman that he had given Colson an affirmative regarding clemency for Hunt and that Colson had talked with Bittman — Hunt's lawyer — about the matter."

This account of such serious matters, both the testimony and the written statement, is contradicted, however, by the contents of the Watergate notes prepared by Dean during his earlier visit to Camp David the week of March 23, and submitted as Exhibit No. 34-43. To write a report, Dean said in response to a question from Sen. Daniel Inouye, "I was going through and recalling everything I knew about the incidents." And further: "I was trying to reconstruct, as I had been asked to do, what I remembered as to what had occurred."

Here is Dean's pre-Ervin committee account, as given in his Camp David notes: "At some time shortly before the trial, O'Brien (attorney for CRP) informed me that Bittman (Hunt's attorney) had been asked by Hunt to meet with Colson to discuss the potential of clemency. . . . I passed this on to J.E. (Ehrlichman) and Colson. J.E. thought that Colson should meet with Bittman and hear him out."

"Colson did meet with Bittman in his office. After the meeting he requested that J.E. and I meet with him. Colson reported that he believed it was essential that Hunt be given some assurances of clemency. E. agreed and told Colson to give him a careful response — i.e., an assurance of something but no hard or definite commitment. Colson talked with Bittman again and told him that he couldn't give a hard and fixed commitment, but that as Hunt's friend he would do everything he could to assist Hunt. . . . Later feedback from Bittman to O'Brien indicated that this satisfied Hunt."

## BERRY'S WORLD



"I wish I hadn't seen you, you stupid UFO — now, everybody will think I've gone bananas!"

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Area  
Highlights

## DOWN THIRD STRAIGHT YEAR

# Berrien's School Population Drops Again

By BRANDON BROWN

Staff Writer

Berrien county's K-12 public school enrollment has dropped for the third straight year from the ebbtide of the baby boom era.

The county's public schools actually showed a gain in 7th through 12th-graders compared to last year. But the elementary school drop more than offset it, putting tentative 1973 enrollment 503 students, or 1.1 per cent, below last year.

This year's K-12 public school enrollment is a tentative 42,742. The count last year was 43,245, according to Mrs. Betty Wittenkeller, head of child accounting for the Berrien county Intermediate school district.

Twelve of the 16 school districts showed declines.



REV. KERMIT  
BIEDENBENDER  
Pastor

## BH St. Matthew's Church Celebrating 75th Birthday

By JERRY KRIEGER  
County-Farm Editor

One of Benton Harbor's major church congregations, St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran church, is observing its 75th anniversary with a month-long celebration during October.

The interior of the church has been completely redecorated for the event, and a variety of religious and social observances are being conducted.

Friday night some 175 persons who have been members of the congregation for 45 years or

more were honored at a fellowship dinner. The congregation has a membership of 1,225 confirmed adults, according to the pastor, the Rev. Kermit W. Biedenbender.

Feb. 15, 1898, is considered the birthday of the congregation. On that day, a pastor provided by the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran synod, the Rev. H. Peters, was installed in hall above the White House store on Benton Harbor's Main street. By August of that year a church seating 300, with a school room in the basement, was built on the corner of

Lavette and Harrison. This original church building still stands although it is now remodeled to an apartment house.

Rapid growth was enjoyed by the congregation due to events half-way around the world. Thousands of German citizens had accepted an invitation of the Russian government to go to the western province of Russia to help advance the culture and economy of the Russian nation.

The German immigrants did so well at farming there that the native Russians grew envious. Soon the German immigrants

Parochial schools had 4,277 students in 1970, 4,148 in 1971, 4,144 last year. This year's total probably won't be available until next week.

However, public school enrollments were down last year, mostly in elementary grades, with most school officials attributing it to a lower birth rate from wider use of oral contraceptives.

Mrs. Wittenkeller's 1973 preliminary tally shows lower elementary enrollments in all 16 Berrien county public school districts. And higher secondary enrollments in 8 of the 14 K-12 districts.

Special education enrollments for 1973 were down 65 students, to 708, but adult education students rose 38 to 640.

The tally shows 23,165 public school elementary students in Berrien, versus 23,842 last year. The secondary school count is

19,557, versus 19,403 last year.

Preliminary 1973 total student counts by district, with change from last year in parentheses, are:

Benton Harbor, 10,290 (down 177); Berrien Springs, 2,026 (down 79); Brandywine, 2,415 (down 13);

Bridgeman, 837 (up 9); Buchanan, 2,326 (down 44); Coloma, 3,035 (down 61); Eau Claire, 1,287 (up 38);

Galen, 842 (down 42); Lakeshore, 3,829 (up 109); New Buffalo, 1,457 (down 61); Niles, 6,160 (down 91); River Valley, 2,232 (up 20); St. Joseph, 4,174 (down 86); and Watervliet, 1,665 (down 17).

The two K-8 districts also were down. River, 73 (16), and Riverside, 94 (2).



HOME OF CONGREGATION: Built in 1919-20 at a cost of \$67,000, this Gothic-style church in Benton Harbor is home of St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran congregation which is celebrating its 75th anniversary. Church's interior has been completely refurbished for occasion. (Staff photo).

## Twin Cities 'In Position' To Get Dial-A-Ride Funds

By BRANDON BROWN  
Staff Writer

A Twin City bid to capture a chunk of Michigan's \$1 million Dial-A-Ride pie is in a "leading position," according to a state highway department official.

Richard S. Baibak, Twin Cities and Niles project coordinator for the department's planning bureau, said Friday this leading position for subsidized door-to-door bus rides might be made more solid if local groups endorse it.

Thus the technical committee of the Twin Cities Area Transportation Study Committee (Twin-CATS), before whom Baibak spoke in the courthouse at St. Joseph, resolved to ask its policy committee to write the Benton Harbor city manager in approval and encourage the city's effort to capture Dial-A-Ride.

City Urban Renewal Director Les Cripps earlier described Dial-A-Ride thus: A fare calls central dispatch for a ride, boards a bus at his door, pays the fare and rides to his destination either directly or by transfer to another bus.

Also Friday, the Twin CATS technical committee recommended that its policy committee ask the state highway department to make the Twin Cities area population for federal highway grant purposes correspond to the area urban boundaries.

For per-capita grant purposes, the Twin Cities area presently is to include only Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, with a combined population of about 27,000. The entire Twin Cities urban area has a population of about 71,000, Baibak said.

Enlarging the population considered for grant purposes to correspond to the urban area could mean an increase of many tens of thousands of dollars in federal highway grants here, he indicated.

Technical committee members consider the financial implications of population and grants so important they called a policy committee meeting for 10:30 a.m. Nov. 2 in the courthouse to consider the matter.



SPAGHETTI SUPPER FOR BAND: Proceeds from the annual St. Joseph Band and Orchestra Parents' spaghetti supper scheduled for 5 to 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 5, will be used to buy uniforms and replace instruments. Although uniforms are kept in good repair eventually they wear out and instruments take a battering under constant use. Sharon Madison (left) a cello player has some need work to do on her band jacket while Tom Lantry and Nancy McKeown inspect a horn that needs replacement. The annual supper is held in the St. Joseph High school cafeteria. (Staff Photo)

No date was set for the examination.

Hughes is accused of killing his ex-wife and her husband. He was arrested Thursday following a manhunt in the Allegan County area.

Police say Hughes was seen leaving the Otsego home of Frank Passage by two officers called to the home to investigate a shooting.

In the house, they found the bodies of Passage and his wife of 14 months, Annabell.

## No Lack Of Gas

DETROIT (AP) — Although an estimated 54 per cent of Michigan's gas stations have cut back on the hours they are open, the Automobile Club of Michigan says weekend trips should not be canceled due to fears of a gas shortage.

"Motorists will have little, if any, problems finding fuel wherever they travel this weekend in Michigan," said Joseph Ratke, touring manager for the auto club.

"Although at the end of September about 65 per cent of the state's stations were limiting operating hours, we received no reports of motorists being stranded due to the unavailability of gas," he said.

Ratke predicted more cutback in hours toward the end of the month. "Most Michigan gas stations received fuel allocations on a monthly basis with deliveries scheduled at the beginning of each month," he

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Part of the sheriff's department's tentative increase from \$264,500 to \$325,304 will go for increased pay and fringe benefits for department personnel, Taft said. He reported the remainder of the increase would cover higher costs of number of areas in the department.

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Two men served St. Matthew's for particularly long periods. The Rev. Henry C. Hasse, who was pastor for 40 years, 1908-1948, died just this week. He had been scheduled to take part in the anniversary celebration. Arvin Jantz retired in 1969 after 44 years as a teacher and principal of the school.

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The proposed budget also provides six percent pay increases for all county employees, as well as a longevity bonus program whereby employees will be eligible every December for a lump sum payment of \$100 to \$400 on the basis of years worked for the county.

Proposed budgets of two departments are lower than last year. The clerk's budget was cut from \$60,535 to \$52,125 and the register of deeds was cut from \$39,140 to \$31,000.

Taft noted that last year's budget for the county clerk's office included about \$20,000 for a new bookkeeping machine.

He said the decrease in the register of deeds budget was reflected in the new records and printing account, budgeted for \$18,900.

As released yesterday, the proposed budget totals \$2,296,766 and is balanced. The 1973 budget totals \$1,996,912.

However, Taft reported yesterday that the county has received several thousand dollars in interest from savings and that he expects the money to add to the 1974 contingencies fund.

Here are some other county accounts with proposed allocations compared with the 1973 figure. The 1973 amount is in parentheses.

Treasurer's office, \$47,883 (\$37,750); board of commissioners, \$45,005 (\$41,940); circuit court, \$67,614 (\$59,979); district court, \$151,134 (\$148,703); friend of court, \$37,483 (\$30,804); cooperative extension, \$34,645 (\$27,195); animal shelter, \$38,956 (\$37,750); courthouse and grounds, \$34,465 (\$27,195); social services department, \$123,064 (\$110,200); mental health, \$47,000 (\$25,000); juvenile court, \$46,680 (\$38,199); probate court, \$49,196 (\$61,516); state institutions, \$129,000 (\$151,000); equalization department, \$24,165 (\$19,040); tax description, \$30,889 (\$23,003); drain commission, \$19,945 (\$16,705); zoning and planning, \$18,800 (\$11,955).

The new county social services and health building is being built with federal revenue sharing funds and is not included in the budget, said Taft.

Revenue projections are for \$1,386,154 from property taxes, \$280,000 from state income tax refund, 425,000 from fees and other sources, \$109,000 surplus from 1973, and \$105,611 from the .4 mill extra-voted tax for ambulance service.

Taft said all ambulance funds received will be turned over to the county's seven ambulance districts that have replaced the former county-wide service.

## Final Link

Lansing — A 28-mile section of I-75 between Roscommon and West Branch in north-central Michigan will be opened to traffic on Nov. 1, according to the State Highway Commission.

The opening will complete the 395-mile route in Michigan, the state's longest freeway, between the Ohio state line near Toledo and Sault Ste. Marie.

Michigan's portion of I-75 is part of the 1,685-mile route which extends from Miami, Fla. Cost of the final link in Michigan was \$20.5 million, the commission said.

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SPORTS SECTION

## LANCERS AT HELM AFTER TOPPLING BOBCATS.

By JERRY DYKSTRA

Staff Sports Writer

NILES — Dave Topping is a big sailing enthusiast.

Friday night the Lakeshore captain saw his crew do a fancy piece of "sailing" right past previously-unbeaten Brandywine.

The streaking Lancers just packed too much poise and power for the Bobcats as visitors cruised to a 26-6 victory.

Lakeshore now finds itself at the helm in the Blossomland conference race. The Lancers are 4-0 and can clinch a tie for the league crown next Friday

against Edwardsburg. Brandywine falls to 3-1 and a second place deadlock with Cassopolis.

The Lancers, who now have chalked up four straight wins, left little doubt of their superiority Friday night. A glance at the net yards gained department about tells the tale: Lakeshore 334, Brandywine 91.

"We just put it all together tonight," bubbled Topping. "We really took it to them and only made two errors...that's not bad for a high school football team."

"Our defense did a fine job of stopping the run and that's just

what we wanted to do. Plus our offensive line did a great job."

Lakeshore showed all the

Statistics	
Lake Shore	Brandywine
First Downs	17
Net Yards Gained	334
By Rushing	196
By Passing	138
Passes Attempted	9
Completed	6
Intercepted	0
Punts	3 35.3
Fumbles Lost	2
Yards Penalized	6 80
	3 35

ingredients of a champion team with a perfect-blend of offense and defense.

The offense, scoring one TD in every quarter, tallied 26 points against a Bobcat defense which had given up only 14 points in five previous games.

Quarterback Larry Livengood and tailback Dave Baker were the sparkplugs. Livengood, displaying pinpoint passing all night, completed six of nine passes for 138 yards and two TD's and also ran for a six-pointer. Baker, a 140-pound workhorse, pranced for 129 yards in 31 carries and one TD.

The Lancer defense held the acclaimed Bobcat running game to only 49 yards with

halfback Marvin Selge gaining only 42 yards, way below his 123-yards a game average. Charlie Shafer, Ray Wood, Rick McGrath and Baker were stalwarts on the defense, which got two interceptions from Brian Peterson.

"Their defense stopped Selge and our running game and forced us out of our normal game plan," noted sullen Bobcat coach Don Arend after the game. "And they covered our passes pretty well and put a strong rush on, something we couldn't do on Livengood."

"Let's face it, they just

outplayed us out there tonight. We knew what we had to do but didn't do it. Lakeshore is a good club. They've come a long way."

Lakeshore's offense, with linemen Chuck Hoge, Mark Rau and Mike Knapp carving the holes, scored on long, well-executed drives of 73, 55, 72 and 76 yards.

Baker went 11 yards off left tackle for the first Lakeshore TD with 4:28 left in the first quarter. Baker ate up 31 yards from 23-yards out.

But Lakeshore, leading only 14-6, quickly made up for the mistake by taking the ensuing kickoff and going 72 yards in

eight plays. Livengood connected with Rahn Rosentreter, who had his man beat by 10 yards, from 34-yards away.

"It was fourth down and three yards to go but we decided to gamble and go for the touchdown," offered Topping on the

(See LANCERS, Page 16)

Lakeshore 8 6 6 — 26  
Brandywine 0 0 6 0 — 6  
Lak - Baker 11 run (Baker run)  
Lak - Livengood 12 run (run failed)  
Bran - Hancock 23 pass from Stevens (pass failed)  
Lak - Rosentreter 34 pass from Livengood (pass failed)  
Lak - Shafer 7 pass from Livengood (pass failed)

## Tigers Pull Off Overtime Upset!

BY JIM DeLAND  
Sports Editor

Zentown Harbor's football team discovered the joy of working overtime Friday night.

A stunning upset victory over Lake Michigan Athletic Conference leader Mona Shores was the big payoff for coach Irv Sigler's Tigers, who battled through two extra periods to emerge with a 27-20 triumph before a delighted home crowd at Filstrup Field.

"That's one of the most exciting games I've ever seen," Sigler croaked hoarsely after watching his Tigers score on a 10-yard pass from Dave Popke to Keith Sehorn to break a 20-20 deadlock and then hold off the Sailors for four plays to

preserve the victory.

"I'll tell you, we're coming out of nowhere. We were down to 26 players dressed for this

### Statistics

	B.H.	M. Shores
First Downs	16	18
Net Yards Gained	323	334
By Rushing	76	76
By Passing	50	70
Passes Attempted	14	11
Completed	8	6
Intercepted	2	1
Punts	3 29	4 27
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Yards Penalized	4 30	3 35

game, but they came to play tonight."

The inspirational running of halfback Robert Pryor and a defense that grew tougher and

tougher as the game progressed turned the tide for the Tigers, who became first team to score more than two touchdowns against the Sailors this year.

Pryor, who was returned to halfback just this week because of injuries to Lenny Thompson and Buster Lee after previously having been converted to split end, carried the ball 10 times for a total of 204 yards.

He scored two touchdowns on runs of 61 and 17 yards and helped set up another one with a 30-yard burst late in the second quarter. He also was a stalwart in the defensive backfield and produced the Tigers' only interception off Sailor quarterback Rick Dolack.

"He's so unselfish that if he thought it would help us, he'd play offensive guard," Sigler said. "He's the kind of player that makes coaching a pleasure."

Several others who made Sigler's evening a joy were on the defensive platoon that held the Sailors to 85 yards rushing and a lone five-yard pass completion in the final two quarters and the two overtime periods after yielding 244 yards total in the first half.

"It's still on the blackboard," Sigler pointed out. "Stop the dive play, our ends must stop their quarterback and we have to stop the long pass. That's what we told them at halftime, and they did it pretty well."

"We had a lot of kids play really well. Bruce Bolin and Joe Carter did a good job shutting off their trapping game and we finally adjusted to the dive. We'd seen them run one dive in three games before tonight."

The halfback dive and the quarterback option off it were the big gainers for Mona, with Bill Jones gaining 140 yards in 26 carries while Dolack scampered for 56 yards net despite being sacked four times for 14 yards in losses.

Jones scored the first Sailor touchdown on a seven-yard dive and Dolack ran the keeper 12 yards around right end for the second one to give Mona its only lead at 12-7 in the second quarter.

The Tigers wiped that out on a one-yard sneak by Popke with only 36 seconds remaining in the half and went ahead 20-12 on Pryor's second TD that capped the opening drive of the second half.

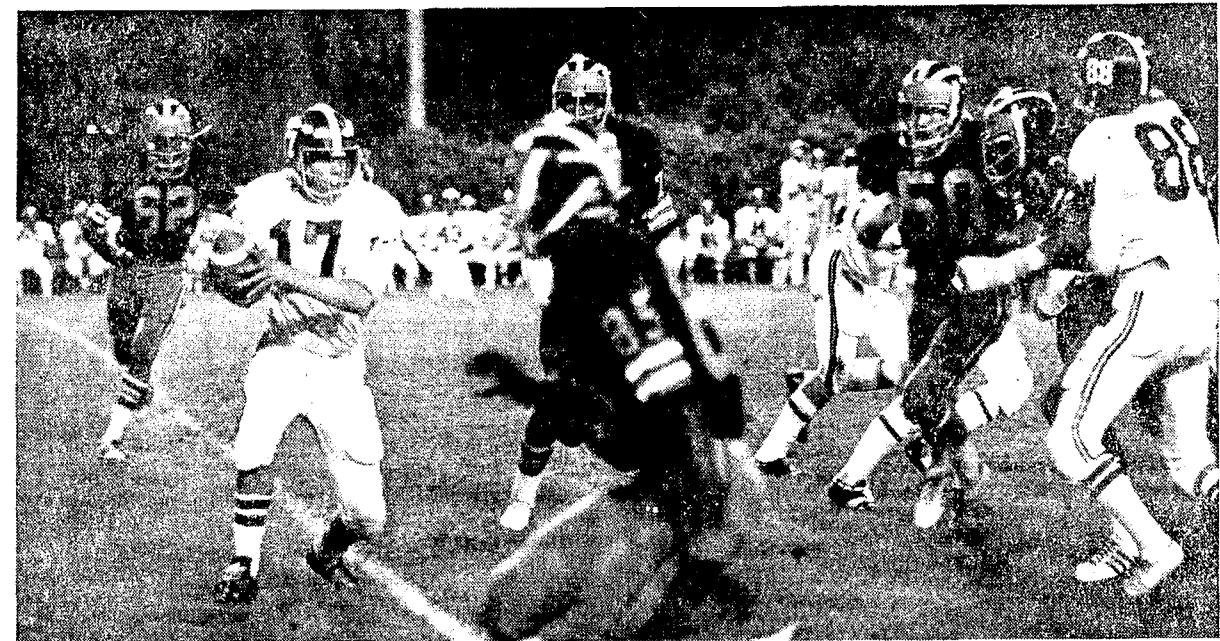
But Mona came back to tie the game on a 29-yard double reverse by Mike Clark and a two-point conversion run by Jones, and the Tigers found themselves in overtime for first time in the school's history.

"We knew about the rule, but we'd never talked about it," Sigler said. "I thought the kids showed a lot of poise out there."

Both teams missed fourth-down scoring thrusts in the first overtime — Benton Harbor on a fake field goal pass from Sehorn to Steve Matthews and Mona on a 25-yard field goal attempt by Wayne Porter that fell far short.

The Tigers got the ball first again in the second overtime,

(See TIGERS, Page 16)



SAILOR SURROUNDED: Mona Shores quarterback Rick Dolack is in trouble on this play as Benton Harbor's Al Jones (62) and Billy Chandler (85) converge on him from the flanks while Bruce Bolin, Phil Merrill (50) and Joe Carter (72) close in from the front.

Tiger defenders held Dolack to minus-one yard rushing and one pass completion in second half of 27-20 overtime victory. (Staff photo by Dave Arndt)

## St. Joe Makes It Championship Week

### Undefeated Bears Whip Northern

By JOHN VANDEN HEDE

Staff Sports Writer

St. Joseph gridiron capped championship week at their school with an impressive 19-7 triumph over touted Portage Northern Friday night at Dickinson Stadium.

The victory, which clinched at least a share of the Big Six title, followed conference championships this week by the St. Joe golf and cross country teams.

"Now the pressure is on the winter sports," quipped Bear coach Ike Muhlenkamp while savoring his team's second title in three years.

The unbeaten Bears, ranked 14th in this week's Class A poll, again played almost flawless ball. But the one misfire which shows up in the statistics resulted in Northern's only touchdown and the bulk of the Huskies' yardage.

St. Joe was holding a comfortable 19-0 edge as the result

Statistics	
St. Joe	Northern
First Downs	11
Net Yards Gained	148
By Rushing	119
By Passing	29
Passes Attempted	7
Completed	4
Intercepted	0
Punts	4 36
Fumbles Lost	0
Yards Penalized	15
	28

the Bears could run the clock out.

But punt return man Ryan took a few steps with the ball after calling for a fair catch. That resulted in a 15-yard penalty and only Northern's third first down of the game.

The Huskies then went 50

yards in five plays, with the score coming on a seven-yard pass from quarterback Don Beck to split end John Higgs with just 3:07 left on the clock.

Northern ended up getting six of eight first downs after the costly penalty and 105 of 164 yards in total offense.

"That penalty gave them the statistics, but points are what count," noted Muhlenkamp.

There was almost no offense in the first quarter, with Northern getting the only first downs (two). The only real excitement came when Lincoln stepped in front of a Beck pass from his linebacking position and raced 55 yards down the left sideline to pay dirt.

St. Joe did put together a 17-play scoring march in the second quarter which accounted for 54 yards of its total first half offense of 60 yards.

Key plays in the drive, which was topped off by Ryan's two-yard TD run, were a 10-yard pass from quarterback Randy Breunling to Buckleitner and a 10-yard run by Ryan. A loss on a fumbled pitch was overcome by a piling on penalty against the Huskies.

St. Joe got its offense straightened out in the third quarter and dominated play, limiting Northern to just three plays.

The Bears second series resulted in Buckleitner's touchdown. St. Joe drove 48 yards in 10 plays, with the big gainers being a pair of eight-yard runs by Buckleitner.

"They had five guys in the inside gaps against our four and we didn't get the blocks," explained Muhlenkamp on the overall failure to move the ball in the first half. "We changed our blocking assignments at halftime and then we could run off tackle."

Muhlenkamp also praised the "inside defense" for a "great job" and gave special recognition to assistant coaches Jim Harmon and Pete Perron for claimed a 30-7 football romp.

Houston, now 6-0, had only a 7-0 halftime lead over the 15th-ranked Hurricanes as Miami held the Cougars to 68 yards rushing.

"We don't really figure we can do anything until we get into the game," explained Yeoman. "After they show what their thinking is, we hope to have something that will work."

The answer was Nobles, who finished the game with 13 completions for 223 yards.

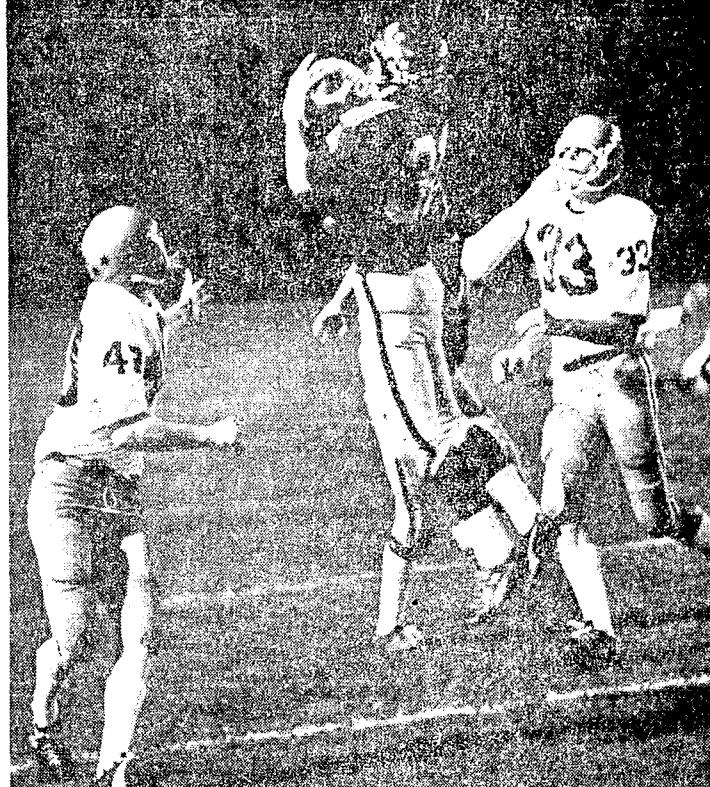
In other football games

Friday night Martin Vaughn threw a seven-yard pass to Don Cline with 40 seconds left to give the University of Pennsylvania a 27-20 victory over

Lehigh.

"They didn't hit us very hard but they were always at the right place," added Northern coach Bud Breed on his defending champions. "Again, I think the difference was that they didn't make any mistakes."

Northern, which didn't get



TOUCHDOWN COMING UP: St. Joseph linebacker Doug Lincoln picks off Portage Northern pass intended for Gregg Eckert (40) in first quarter Friday night at Dickinson Stadium. Lincoln raced 55 yards down the left sideline with the interception for a touchdown in the Bears' 19-7 victory which clinched at least a share of the Big Six title. (Staff photo by Harry Smith)

## SMC Wins Western Again

KALAMAZOO — Southwest Michigan College rolled to its fourth straight Western Collegiate Conference Invitational championship here Friday.

SMC ended with 21 points.

Grand Rapids followed with 70.

Jackson 95.

Muskegon 98.

Kalamazoo 103.

## Area School Calendars

### Benton Harbor

### Lakeshore

### St. Joseph

#### MONDAY

Lunch — Hamburgers.

#### TUESDAY

Lunch — Ravioli.

#### MONDAY

Lunch: Hamburgers.

#### TUESDAY

Lunch: Hollywood — PTA meeting.

#### WEDNESDAY

Lunch: Spaghetti casserole.

Washington — Whirlpool girls' volleyball league, 7 to 10 p.m.

Milton — Ninth grade football, Portage Central, 4 p.m.

Upton — Ninth grade football, Ballard, 4:15 p.m.

"Back-to-School" night, 7:15 p.m.

High school — College night, LMC, 7:30 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY

Lunch: Beans and weiners.

Brown — Girl Scout Investigations in gym, 7:30 p.m.

Milton — Seventh and eighth grade football games, Milton versus Upton at Dickinson, 6:30 p.m.

Upton — Planetarium public show, 7:30 p.m.

#### THURSDAY

Lunch: Roast beef.

High school — Girls' basketball, Benton Harbor, home, 6:30 p.m.

#### FRIDAY

Lunch: Fish sticks.

High school — Football, Portage Central, home, 7:30 p.m.

#### SATURDAY

High school — National merit scholarship tests, 8 a.m.; cross country regional meet, at home, 10 a.m.

#### MONDAY

BHHS — Open houses at Skill Center, 373 South Fair, and Tech Center, 653 Valley drive, 7-8 p.m.

Lafayette — Parents' recreation night, 7 p.m., for Lafayette-North Shore parents.

#### WEDNESDAY

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Fairplain Junior High — Football vs. Hull, 4 p.m.

Compensatory Programs — Chapter III policy advisory council, Seely McCord 3:30 p.m.

Johnson — Coffee hour, 9 a.m.

#### THURSDAY

BHHS — Girls' basketball at St. Joseph, 6:30 p.m.; JV football at Muskegon Catholic, 7 p.m.

Fairplain East — Open house with science program, 7 p.m.

Lafayette — Junior and senior high recreation night for Lafayette-North Shore area students, 7 p.m.

Millburg — Coffee hour, 9 a.m.

#### FRIDAY

BHHS — Varsity football at Muskegon Catholic, 7:30 p.m.

Columbus — Meeting for parents in compensatory program 39a.

#### SATURDAY

BHHS — PSAT tests for juniors in cafeteria, 8 a.m.

Johnson — PTA fall festival, 4 p.m.

Lunch money — \$2 due Monday.

### South Haven

#### MONDAY

Lunch: Hamburgers.

High school: Cross country, at Otsego, 4:30 p.m.; Girl's swimming, at Grand Haven, 7 p.m.

#### TUESDAY

Lunch: Tuna fish & noodle casserole.

High school: Freshman and junior varsity football, Otsego home, 5 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY

Lunch: Beef stew.

High school: Cross country, Paw Paw home, 4:30 p.m.

#### THURSDAY

Lunch: Chicken soup and peanut butter & jelly sandwiches.

#### FRIDAY

Lunch: Fishwiches.

High school: Varsity football, at Otsego, 7:30 p.m.

#### SATURDAY

High school: Cross country, regional meet.

#### MONDAY

Lunch — Band boosters,

8 p.m.

Junior high school — Cheerleaders clinic, 6:30 p.m.

#### TUESDAY

High school — Cross country at Decatur, 4 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY

Junior high school — Football with Edwardsburg, there, at 6:30 p.m.

Sylvester elementary — Athletic boosters, 7:30 p.m.

#### THURSDAY

High school — Junior Varsity football with Galien, there, at 7 p.m.; Girls basketball with Lakeshore, here, 4 p.m.

#### FRIDAY

High school — Football with Galien, here, 7:30 p.m.

#### SATURDAY

High school — Cross country regionals, Watervliet, 10:30 a.m.

#### Coloma

#### MONDAY

Lunch — Ravioli.

High school — Golf conference, Coloma at Edwardsburg.

#### TUESDAY

Lunch — Hamburger.

Junior high school — Freshman football, Lake Michigan Catholic at Coloma, 7 p.m.

High school — Cross country, Benton Harbor at Coloma, 4:30 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY

Lunch — Hot Dog on bun.

#### THURSDAY

Lunch — Soup and sandwich.

#### FRIDAY

Lunch — Steak.

High school — Football, Jimtown, Ind., at Coloma, 7:30 p.m.

#### Catholic

#### MONDAY

Lunch: Hamburgers.

College visitation day at primary school.

#### TUESDAY

Lunch: Goulash.

PSAT-NMSQT exam for juniors, in social hall of high school, 8:15 a.m.

Freshman football, 7 p.m., at Colonia.

College night at Lake Michigan college, 7:30 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY

Lunch: Bologna sandwiches.

University of Michigan and Michigan State university will send representatives to high school, 9:30 a.m.

Eighth grade football at Lakeshore, 7 p.m.

#### THURSDAY

Lunch: Corned beef hash.

JV football, with New Buffalo at Union field, 4:30 p.m.

#### FRIDAY

Lunch: Hotdogs.

#### SATURDAY

Varsity football at New Buffalo, 7:30 p.m.

Athletic Association Association's Halloween dance for adults, at the high school, 8 p.m.

#### Waterlyiet

#### TUESDAY

High school — Cross country at Bangor, 4:30 p.m.

North and South schools — Kindergarten conferences, 1-4 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY

High school — Girls basketball, Coloma, at home, 6 p.m.

North and South schools — Parent-teacher conferences, grades K-5, 1-4 p.m.

#### THURSDAY

High school — Varsity football, Hartford, at home, 7:30 p.m.

North and South schools — Parent-teacher conferences, 1-4 p.m.

#### FRIDAY

High school — Varsity football, Hartford, at home, 7:30 p.m.

North and South schools — Parent-teacher conferences, 1-4 p.m.

#### SATURDAY

High school — Cross country regional meet, Classes B, C and D, at home, 10 a.m.

#### New Buffalo

#### MONDAY

Lunch — Beef stew.

High school — Budget hearing and special board of education meeting, 8 p.m., home economic room.

#### TUESDAY

Lunch — Chicken and noodles.

WEDNESDAY

Lunch — Barbecue.

High school — Football films, old gym, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Lunch — Hot dog.

West and Central schools — Open house, 6:30 to 9 p.m.

High school — Junior varsity football, LMC, there, 7 p.m.

#### FRIDAY

Lunch — Fish.

SATURDAY

High school — Football, LMC, there, 2 p.m., Cross country, regional.

Central school — Square dance, cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.; Fourth grade carnival, large gym, 4 to 9 p.m.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

##### MORTGAGE SALE NOTICE

The real estate mortgage given by WILLIE L. WATSON and ELAINE WATSON, husband and wife, to NATIONAL HOMES ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION, an Indiana corporation, under date of February 18, 1972, and recorded 18, 1972, in Liber 918 at page 29, Berrien County Records, is in default. The amount claimed to be due thereon at this date is \$15,536.48.

NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statutes in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises described therein to the public auction inside the Port Street entrance of the County Building in the City of St. Joseph, Michigan, on November 20, 1973, at 10:30 in the forenoon, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due on said mortgage together with the legal costs and charges of sale including the statutory attorney fee.

The premises to be sold at said sale are situated in the Township of Benton, County of Berrien, Michigan, and described as follows:

Lot 13 of Park Manor Subdivision, according to the plat thereof recorded in Liber 20 at page 22 of Plats, Berrien County Records.

The period of time allocated for redemption is six months from the date of sale.

Dated: October 9, 1973.

NATIONAL HOMES ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION  
By: ALLEN, WORTH & HATCH,  
its attorneys  
1009 Security  
National Bank Building  
Battle Creek, Mi. 49061  
Phone 696-0561

Oct. 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3, 1973 H.P. Adv.

##### NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS WATER WORKS IMPROVEMENTS — 197

